









**It's Cruel**  
give you Pearline for your  
folks can't know much about it.

save their money, and all your hard work besides. I'm thankful the lady I live with is just the other way. She knows what Pearline will do, and she wants it. She'd never let me lose my time trying to get

she wouldn't stand it to have her clothes all worn out with rubbing, either."

grocers will tell you "this is as good as"  
IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled,  
you something in place of Pearline, be  
437 JAMES PYLE, New York.

(Established 1860.) Specialist in  
Swallowed, Exhausting Drains, Organic Weakness,  
Indiscretion. Excess or Indulgence, producing  
the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Diminution  
of Temples, Loss of Ambition, Lack of Energy, Tired-  
ness, Traces of Marry, etc., treated with success and  
cured by our S and D Dietetic Food, explained in our  
Poison and Taints, affecting the Body, Nose, Throat,  
in mouth, Scrofula, Wesema, Acne, Warty Growths,  
S and D Dictionary sealed, FREE, explanation  
difficult, Too Frequent, Milky or Bloody Urine, and  
to Urinary Passage, promptly cured.  
S and D Dictionary sealed, FREE, explanation  
or supplied, successfully attended to

IS BEST," IF KEPT  
WITH

**END IT ALL!**

Now cleansing house, good gracioms me."  
Said Mrs. Gore, "there's so much musing  
and men just worry one to death  
With foolish talk and endless fussing;  
The carpeters are a sight to see,  
They're need clean, clean, patching,  
be rugs and curtains are in rags,  
They're patterns too, too hard for matching.

I wish I'd never seen the house,  
Josiah says now, it's a pity;  
That ever we broke up and came  
From quiet Frogville to the city,  
And what's the use to work and fret,  
This old thing that never will look decent,  
Here's Sarah Jane Lowe's lovely house,  
So bright and shining, made so recent."

That Mrs. Gore is tired of shifting;  
Of trying hard to make ends meet.  
Of smell and dirt, of carpets lifting,  
He'll learn a lesson by and by  
Home-making is a woman's duty,  
He might as well throw out the old  
And seek for cleanliness and beauty.  
It's cheaper far to buy all new

Then make house-cleaning such a picnic;  
 Say by the week a trifling sum  
 Will ease your mind to see McNichol,  
 He's made the nicest homes in town.  
 For the very poorest, that seems funny,  
 Then, next time, the very nicest,  
 Don't seem like raising up big money.

Spring is at our doors clamoring for new  
 things. New colors are cheaper than  
 stringing the old. Go to

**THE OLD MCNICHOL**  
 1015-1022, 1024 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 S. S. This way lies happiness: get a home  
 of your own. The best of furniture, carpets, draperies,  
 crockery, cutlery, dishes, lamps, bedding, table linens,  
 refrigerators, baby carriages, stoves, ranges, etc.

**GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.**

## PEPPS & GUGUA

**BREAKFAST—SUPPER.**  
 "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Kippu has provided for his breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills."

is by the judicious use of such articles of diet at a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Take simply a little boiling water or milk. Add only one half-penny worth by Grocers' labelled brand.

**MRS. F. & S. CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.**

**MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Feb. 25.**—City Marshal Fitzsimmons of this city is in possession of a number of large new carving knives found near the Anchor Mills, supposed to have been left here by robbers. A runaway horse, attached to a beer wagon, containing seventeen kegs of beer, jumped into a ditch ten feet deep, while the wagon and entire load buried him.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion's Lutheran Church presented the pastor, Rev. Albert Knoll, with a curators' robe.

The Emanuel's Lutheran congregation is to build a \$4,000 school building in the heart of the city. Work will commence at once.

The reduction of the freight rate in coal at the Chicago market from 65 to 50 cents a ton has increased the output of coal from the North 50 per cent.

**TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Feb. 23.**—The Wash fast freight was derailing at the R

and Wabash crossing yesterday. Five men and the engine went off the track. No one was hurt. Damage to engine and signals will amount to about \$200.

—

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.—Henry Erdelmeyer's team of mules broke loose yesterday and on Main street ran into a man mounted on a pony. The pony was thrown down and its skull fractured and the rider rendered insensible for an hour.

wagon having also passed over him. He is able to return to his home at East St. Louis, but the horse is ruined.

**IT'S A MILLSTONE**

About a young man's neck to be a sufferer from nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, impair-

ed memory, low spirits, irritable temper, and the thousand and one derangements of mind and body that result from, unnatural, pernicious habits, contracted through ignorance.

weak the constitution and sometimes pro-  
duce softening of the brain, epilepsy, pa-  
ralysis, and even dread insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such un-  
fortunates to health and happiness, is the  
aim of the publishers of a book written in  
plain but choice language, on the nature,

symptoms and curability, by some resident, of such diseases. This book will be sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of a cent in stamps, for postage. Address, **World's Dispensary Medical Association, 17 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.**





# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.

CHARLES H. JONES,  
Editor and Manager.

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Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....40 Cents  
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.  
OLYMPIC—Lilliputians.  
GRAND—Francis Wilson.  
HAGAN—Richard Mansfield.  
HAYWINE—States of Gold.  
HOPKINS—Continous show.  
STANDARD—Gus Hill's Novelities.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.  
OLYMPIC—Lilliputians.  
HAGAN—Richard Mansfield.  
GRAND—Francis Wilson.

70-779  
Average of Eight Sundays' Circulation of the  
Sunday Post-Dispatch  
Since the first of the year 1895, after deducting  
Spoiled, Left Over,  
Unaccounted For, Sample Copies,  
Returned by Newsboys.

STEADY GROWTH.  
February 24.....73,033  
February 17.....73,366  
February 10.....71,819  
February 3.....71,701  
January 27.....70,785  
January 20.....71,443  
January 13.....68,851  
January 6.....67,271  
Total for eight Sundays.....566,233  
Average for eight Sundays.....70,779  
Average for 1895.....50,812  
Gain of the year.....19,967

BRING OUT THE FACTS.  
The Missouri Legislature has seemingly made a start toward investigating the means and influences by which Sedalla secured the passage of the capital removal resolution.

The Post-Dispatch has produced facts sufficient to warrant the General Assembly in making a thorough and fearless inquiry, and it should lose no time in beginning the work. Not as an attack upon the enterprising city of Sedalla, nor for the purpose of influencing the defeat of the amendment upon its merits, but for the sole and only purpose of ascertaining whether unlawful or improper means were employed to give Sedalla the success it achieved.

It is said to be understood at Jefferson City that the reference of the investigation resolution to the House Committee on Permanent Seat of Government means that it has been side-tracked and will be buried without further consideration. The committee cannot afford to fulfill these predictions. The Legislature cannot afford to. The people and city of Sedalla owe it to themselves to have every fact in connection with this matter laid bare.

More than that, Sedallians should know that they have a great doubtful task before them in their campaign for the adoption of the removal amendment. It will require all their powers of argument and persuasion to win, and they will be very apt to meet defeat unless they go into the fight with an official verdict that the circumstances of submission were clean.

The Post-Dispatch makes this statement without prejudice. Grave charges and insinuations have been made against certain persons and influences. In the interest of honest government the facts must be fully developed by the present General Assembly.

NATURALIZATION SAFEGUARDS.  
In adopting the rule that he will not naturalize any foreigner who cannot speak the English language, Judge Edmunds has followed the excellent example of Judge McAdam of New York, who recently established the same rule in his own court.

This rule is wise and just. It imposes no real hardship upon applicants for citizenship. A knowledge of the language is essential to a proper performance of the duties of citizens. The cases cited by Judge Edmunds in which jury duty is evaded because of ignorance of English

are to the point. It is wholly impossible for foreigners, who will not take the trouble to learn the language of the country, to become familiar with the constitution and laws that help to frame and enforce. The loose and heedless manner in which the courts have granted naturalization papers has impaired the dignity and usefulness of citizenship. It has given opportunities for frauds in elections. St. Louis has had bitter experience in the vicious effect on elections of hasty and improper naturalization. The rule of Judge Edmunds and McAdam should be generally adopted.

The circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch remains at the high water mark. The bona-fide circulation last Sunday was 72,028, as against 72,866 the Sunday previous, and 52,856 for the corresponding Sunday of 1930. This great increase of circulation represents genuine growth in the people's favor. The Post-Dispatch runs no lottery schemes, no prizes or premiums, no gift enterprise devices for swelling sham circulation. Its circulation is paid circulation, all free, spoiled and returned copies being deducted. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has now a larger circulation than any other Sunday paper in the Mississippi Valley, and it is growing steadily on the basis of proven merit.

BOYCOTTING AMERICAN PRODUCTS.  
The report that France has joined the European league to boycott American products is confirmed by today's news. The French Government has issued a decree forbidding the importation of American cattle.

But despite the accumulating evidence of the damaging effect of the Sugar Trust's differential, the Senate hesitates to repeal this iniquitous feature of the new tariff law. It still permits itself to be frustrated by the small group of Senators who "held up" the country for the benefit of the Sugar Trust.

The whole burden of the discrimination of France, Germany and Belgium against American products falls upon the already depressed agricultural interests of the West and South. They are cut off from valuable markets for the most profitable form in which their products can be shipped abroad. They are twice robbed in the interest of the Sugar Trust.

Notwithstanding the odds against them, the monopoly opposition, the unmanipulableness of the Senate and the hurly burly of the close of the session—the Western and Southern Senators should make a strenuous effort to repeal the differential before adjournment. They should demand it as an act of justice to their constituents.

IMPROVE THE SERVICE.  
The claim of the street railway companies that 5-cent fares are essential to their efficiency, if not their existence, is admissible only if accompanied by 5-cent service.

The street railway system of St. Louis is admirable in many respects, but its managers have not kept pace with the demands of the public. They have been richly paid for all they have done.

With every improvement they have injected more water into the capital, and the people of the city are made to pay dearly for every added facility. The roads are capitalized for \$40,554,000, an amount greatly in excess of the actual investment—probably double the real capital.

The investment has proved very profitable in spite of the poverty cry, for the returns come either in dividend on stock or interest on bonds. St. Louis has a great street railway system and the people are paying for it.

The companies must do more. They have steadily refused to provide fenders and other life-saving devices, and they resist the demand for transfers. These two just requirements must be fairly met without delay and others as time develops further public needs. Human life must be better protected, and passengers carried to all parts of the city at one 5-cent fare. These requirements are not unreasonable. In fact, they are entirely justifiable when considered in the light of the huge overcapitalization, which is a proven fact.

If the companies do not comply with these popular demands they will face the alternative of a 3-cent fare. They must choose between the two.

WHEN WOMEN WILL VOTE.  
The expected has happened. The Missouri House of Representatives has refused, by a vote of 67 to 45, to submit a woman suffrage amendment.

It is significant and explanatory that although the galleries of the House were crowded with ladies, the Representatives who spoke in opposition to the amendment received the most and loudest applause. Therein lies the real cause for the negative votes cast by the members.

For whenever the women of Missouri make up their minds that they desire the right of suffrage they will get it. Just as soon as a majority of the intelligent women in any State make known authoritatively that they desire equal power and responsibility with men in the affairs of government, their wish will be granted.

The attitude of men with respect to this question is that they are not willing to force upon women unwelcome and—as the Post-Dispatch thinks—uncongenial duties until the women make it plainly apparent that such duties are desired by them.

Then a suffrage amendment will be submitted and cheerfully adopted in any or all of the States.

The bill to establish a Federal judicial system in the Indian Territory, which has been agreed to in conference, is a commendable effort to place that section on a foundation of law and order, and is the condition precedent to opening up the country to settlement. Hitherto all causes have been tried in Arkansas or Texas, with the natural consequence that the law has been but poorly enforced, and often not at all. The system has been haphazard and inefficient, and banditry has prevailed to an unparalleled and discouraging extent. The new courts will

be three in number and located within the Territory. They will be fully provided with all needed facilities, and we may expect their action to be prompt and emphatic. When the bill becomes a law the first step will have been taken toward a well ordered society. It is the preliminary to progress toward Statehood. The whole Southwest, especially Missouri and St. Louis, is to be congratulated upon this prospect of a settlement of a difficult and vexing question.

The earnestness with which the Carondelet Citizens' Association is taking hold of the plan to construct a lake in Carondelet Park is a guarantee of prompt and wise disposition of the remainder of the Post-Dispatch lake fund. The members of the association have arranged to join with Park Commissioner Pechter in the selection of a site. When this preliminary is settled the work will begin, and the fund will be expended in the manner desired by its donors for joint benefit of the unemployed and the public.

To be made Sergeant-at-Arms of the National House will be a promotion for Speaker Russell, but it must occasionally occur to him that it would have been much better for him had he shown a little confidence in his own prophecy of the "invincible tread of advancing millions" and accepted the nomination for Representative. Had Mr. Russell been brought up among the Indians he would be known as Prophet-Afraid-of-His-Prophecy.

If there is anything in heredity, the marriage of the daughters of the gifted American money-makers to impetuous persons of little ability to put a thrifty strain into the blood of those impoverished transatlantic schemers, The American strain ought in time to produce foreign Gaults and Vanderbilts or at least modify the tendency of titled foreigners to impetuosity.

There is reason to suspect that the heavy majority in the House against the Behring Sea award was due less to a belief that the award was unfair than to a desire to subject Secretary Gresham to another humiliating snub. Democrats and Republicans alike are agin' the Administration.

If the appreciation in gold drives the Southern planter to raising such articles as they now buy from the North and West, they will need little money of any sort, and Northern and Western producers will have to get along on very little too.

The Republican-Populist Legislature that has North Carolina by the throat has decided in effect that Fred Douglass was a bigger man than George Washington. North Carolina may possibly make Fred Douglass' birthday a legal holiday.

Five million dollars worth of model tenements for the poor in New York and neighboring cities will be a good start toward improved conditions. It seems altogether likely, too, that the investors will make a fair profit.

Senator Vest protests that he is in favor of the bridge bill as it came from the House with the maximum rate clause. There will be no ground upon which to question his sincerity if he gets the House bill adopted in the Senate.

To the innumerable strap passengers and to the many who have to ride in the comfortable cars of the early morning it will always appear that street railway companies are getting more than is earned.

It must be a source of bitter regret to Mr. Addicks of Boston that he did not wait and put his money into the gold syndicate instead of dropping it in so poor a speculation as the Delaware Senatorship.

Whatever may have been the influences brought to bear in the defeat of the early pooling bill, the country took a long breath of relief when the fate of that measure was decided.

One hundred dollars each to the phantom private secretaries of the members of the National House has certainly nothing of the spirit of reform in it.

In picking out a presidential favorite Wall street invariably selects an inveterate duck hunter. Benjamin Harrison is also a great duck hunter.

The people of Jefferson County think they have felt an earthquake, but the property owners of Jefferson City know that they have felt one.

Citizens who want good Councilmen should bear in mind that they cannot be obtained by staying away from the primary elections.

The demand of the Vicksburg shipping interests that the St. Louis bridge bill be defeated merely shows how many hands monopoly has.

If Senator Hill is really in earnest he is also in for some very hard work. The administration is not an easy thing to defend.

The city dwellers' sands of life ought not to be allowed to run out before he sees the mud moved from his block.

The coal operators think the price of coal should be held up. They already have the aid of the bridge arbitrary.

Secretary Carlisle is suffering from a mild form of grip. It is much milder than the Rothschild grip.

The new Havemeyer building will not be complete unless it contains a Senatorial cloak-room.

It would be a saving to the State to have its laws revised while they are bills.

Congress has reached the petty larceny stage of its expiration.

The Leading Paper of St. Louis.  
From the Salem (Ill.) Herald-Advocate.  
We will give our guess if, within a short time, the Post-Dispatch is not the leading paper in St. Louis. With Jones' ability to back it up, he is bound to push to the front, Long to the Colonel.

THE BOOK OF THE GENESSEY OF THE FAMILY to which J. Pierpont Morgan belongs opens with these impressive words: "Our ancestor, Morgan Morgan, was an honest man."

A son of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, has been living for many years in the Province of New South Wales, and was until recently a member of its Parliament.

Alphonse Daudet's country chateau is one of the most luxurious homes in France, but the novelist feels homesick at times for the old mill in Providence, where he wrote "Tartaruffe."

J. Takasusu, a Japanese graduate of Oxford, has translated into English a description of India and the Malay Islands, written 1,200 years ago, by I. Tsin, a Chinese Buddhist priest.

Dr. William O'Meara, one of New York's new Coroners, stood the annoyance of his office just two days. He lost his time, his sleep, his patience, and concluded the work was not worth \$3,000 a year.

Sig. Cavallotti, the opposition leader in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, has received nearly a dozen challenges from aggrieved ministerial journalists. He has referred all the would-be duelists to the law courts.

President Faure of France and the King of the Belgians are good friends. Whenever there was any difficult question pending between the French Government and the Congo State, M. Faure was quietly sent to Brussels to talk over the matter with the King.

WOMEN OF NOTE.  
The Princess of Wales is a fine skater, and before her marriage was one of the best in Denmark.

Ellen Terry's visiting card is of a style peculiar to herself. It is as small as the conventional gentlemen's card and bears only the words "Ellen Terry."

The niece of Gen. Boulanger has announced her intention of removing the General's remains from Brussels, the scene of his suicide in 1891, to Paris for reinterment.

Mrs. Bradley Martin is always talked about when the question of jewels comes up, on account of her owning and having worn, before she went into exile, the famous jeweled crown of the ill-fated Queen Marie Antoinette.

Sarah Bernhardt's bed is nearly fifteen feet broad, and when the fascinating Sarah is indisposed and receives her intimate friends reposing on a couch she looks like a red-plumaged bird floating on a great sea of white.

Mrs. Evans, wife of ex-Lord Mayor of London Sir David Evans, whose daughter has just married Harry North, son of Col. North, the nitrate king, was maid of all work in a country inn when Mr. Evans, the wealthy London merchant, fell in love with her while on a hunting visit.

SCISSORS AND SMILES.  
Men learn more by tough experiences than they do by pleasant ones.—Brooklyn Times.

The man who owes everything to his wife is least likely to incur debts elsewhere.—Denver Times.

A dupe on shore may be annoying to some, but a swell on the sea makes everybody sick.—Philadelphia Record.

Anyway you can't charge "Tribby" to Munro, the dime novel man. He is dead.—Omaha World-Herald.

When a former opponent comes to agree with us, what a fine fellow he suddenly becomes.—Brooklyn Times.

"I surely must be soft," mused the fresh point. "Every one that comes along tries to touch me."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Louisville man insists that he has seen bluebirds there this year. He'll probably see other birds if he doesn't swear off.—Chicago Dispatch.

The end of a novel (compressed by the editor, owing to lack of space): . . . Otokar took a small brandy, then his hat, his departure, besides no notice of his pursuers, meantime a revolver out of his pocket, and lastly his own life.—Deutsche Luchale.

Lively Times Ahead.  
From the Knoxville (Mo.) Journal.

Having long been a warm and ardent interest in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Col. Charles Henry Jones, formerly of the St. Louis Republic, lately of the New York World, last Thursday took charge of the first named newspaper as its editor and manager.

The return of Col. Jones to the field of Missouri journalism is an event upon which Missouri congratulates both Col. Jones and Missouri journalism. We shall miss our guess, too, if the event does not prognosticate some pretty lively times for the Missouri Democracy.

Duty of the Assembly.  
From the Jefferson City Tribune.

There would be a great saving of time, which is a saving of money, the avoidance of much acrimonious contention and other beneficial results all around, if the General Assembly of the State of Missouri would understand that its duty is to support and strengthen the institutions of the State and not to threaten, starve or cripple, much less destroy, them.

The State University.  
From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

The Republican House of the Missouri Legislature is trying to put the State University out of business by appropriating what would virtually close up that institution. However, the cause of education has many friends among the members of the House, and they would fight all summer before they will allow the university at Columbia to be located on the site of the great State, to be put out with the paltry appropriation which the Republican House is trying to give it. What these short-sighted Republicans expect to gain by striking such a blow at the educational institutions for which our State is renowned no sane person can see.

Not a Financier.  
From the Atlantic Constitution.

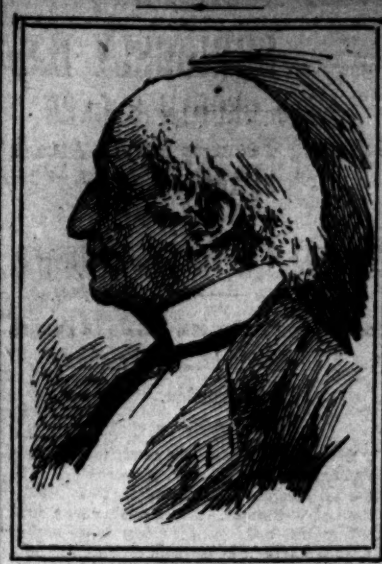
It's kinder curious, Molly, an' it's hard to see it plain—  
"The way they run the Government in Sunshine an' in rain;  
How they give away the honey an' keep the bees;—  
Per they're shippin' gold to Europe, while we're starvin' here at home!"

I say it's kinder curious—the way they run the thing;  
The goldbugger take a buzzin' when we're twenty miles from spring;  
They're powerful out of season, but they've struck the White House dome;  
An' they're shippin' gold to Europe, while we're starvin' here at home.

It's hard to understand it, an' I wish they'd make it clear—  
How cotton's down to nuthin' and groceries gettin' dear;  
Why so much of the money is a-croakin' in the foam;  
Why they're shippin' gold to Europe, while we're starvin' here at home!

"The Devil's Deputy."  
It looked for a time last night as though the big audience, which filled the Grand

## THE OLDEST PHILANTHROPIST.



James E. Yeatman.

James E. Yeatman was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1813, and came to St. Louis in 1852, engaging in the commission business. Afterwards he assisted in organizing the Merchants' Bank, now the Merchants' National, and was its president for many years, only withdrawing within the past two years. Mr. Yeatman was active in helping to build the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, in establishing the Washington University, in founding the Blind Asylum, and was the first president of the Mercantile Library. During the Civil War he served as president of the Western Sanitary Commission, and the "Freedom Bureau" was founded in a place suggested by him. He has always been foremost in the promotion of local charitable enterprises, and of late years has devoted most of his time to such work.

## BEFORE AND AFTER.



Banker: "104% is enough to get for them."  
Banker: "120 is not enough to get for them."

## A HINT TO HUNTERS.

From Filigree (Illustrator).



## AT THE THEATERS.

Mr. Richard Mansfield appeared at the Hagan last night in a so-called five-act dramatization of the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, and in doing so he departed in a marked degree from the conventional rules of the stage. Mr. Mansfield has always been a daring actor. His artistic sense has conceived ideas and then he has proceeded to carry them out regardless of what others had done before him or what the financial success of his schemes might be.

In this instance he has chosen to present not a play in which there is a well-defined plot from the life of the greatest Frenchman, but a series of sketches, each of which is a study in itself. The sketches are all the more interesting because they are so different from the conventional plays of the stage.

The last act gives the death of Napoleon at St. Helena. He dies in a chair, alone in a room, muttering as his last word "Victory."

Mr. Mansfield has in his company some capable actors, but naturally in such a place nearly all the lines and what little action there was was monopolized by the star in the leading role.

To-night Mr. Mansfield will produce his new comedy-drama, "The Arms and the Man."

"The Devil's Deputy."  
It looked for a time last night as though the big audience, which filled the Grand

Opera-house was going to be disappointed in Francis Wilson's new opera, "The Devil's Deputy." The first act was not at all promising, but matters took a turn in the second act from the very start, and from that on no one could object to making Francis Wilson an excellent singer in the mountains of Hesse was a most amusing and original idea. Wilson could not find ample opportunity to handle those beautiful low legs of his in his customary unique fashion.

What this comedian cannot do with his lower limbs is not worth doing. To begin with he was very careful not to cover the floor with his stockings and his pantaloons. This served to attract attention to the legs and after that everything was plain sailing. Wilson couldn't be otherwise than funny with his pins if he tried.

There is just one thing to redeem the first act. The dialogue is stilted and the music dull, but a little dance which the star does with a girl after they have finished a song is as graceful and pretty a thing as one would care to see. Miss Glessner, by the way, is one of the cutest sopranos on the stage. She has a delightful devilish way about her that is very taking.

While the music of the opera is not especially marked in its character, there are several very pretty strains in it, none, however, which are likely to get into the popular mind or to become popular.

The staging was handsome, the scenery in the second act being particularly good. The chorus sings well, and contains the usual number of pretty girls.

In the support of the star are Amanda Fabra, who took the part of the Princess in a pleasing way, and a young man, who, though a splendid figure and a good voice, J. C. Meron appeared as the General, and Joseph Knapp as the General's wife.

Elke's Benefit.  
The annual musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the Elke charity fund was given last night at the Germania to a splendid house. There was an excellent program rendered by the array of local talent, who had offered their services. One feature which attracted particular attention was the rendition by Miss Eunice Ramsey of a scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

She showed genuine talent to a surprising degree, and her rendition was a real scene by Mr. J. J. Deeburger, who was also a pupil, can be understood in the light of her work in the past. She is a very capable singer, and the rendition of the "Knocky Belle," by Miss Mae Lee.

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